

Incidentally Speaking . .

Jimmie Dlugos

Did you ever see so many smiling faces on campus? Must be the football spirit that is causing it all. The home work and tests certainly haven't become any easier.

Out of character, in this serene atmosphere observed, was one instructor who has apparently become associated with the wrong university. Here's what happened while a student was having his official class records changed, after his instructor requested him to transfer from an overcrowded to a less populated section.

He went to the old library, as instructed, and waited. And waited. And waited. Luckily, his instructor had made out the transfer papers for him. Otherwise, he would have waited five times. Not just three! When at last he reached the registration official (one of the newer additions to the faculty) the clerk working at the desk with him, informed the official that the section to which the student was asked to transfer was filled. "Was it all right to place another student in the section?" she asked.

His answer, showing plenty of offense, and without attempting to conceal his bitterness (at what the student didn't know) was fairly close, if not identical to "Sure, put him into it. If it's filled he'll be back tomorrow."

This reporter has no comment on the incident except to state that there is little room in our University for any instructor who fails to realize and fulfill the basic responsibility of any instructor in any university—that of constantly

Names Needed for Campus Commission

Applications will be taken from all students interested in becoming members of the Campus Commission of the National Student Association, John Cox, SC president announced this week.

Applications must be submitted to the SC on or before Oct. 19. They should be in the form of a written letter describing the student's experience in the fields of organization and community service work, the SC president stated.

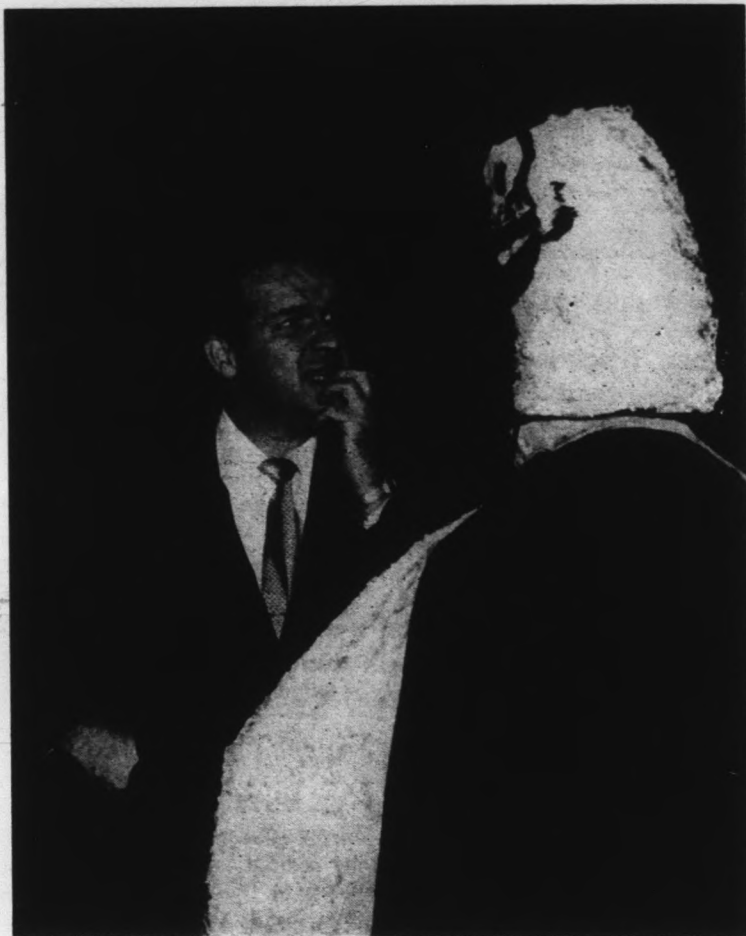
The University Campus Commission will coordinate, develop, and handle all NSA activities pertaining to the student body of UB.

Campus Thunder To Be At Klein, Nov. 19, 20

Campus Thunder time is fast approaching with production dates scheduled for the Klein Memorial on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20.

Eight large scenes and seven new, original song hits are only a part of the all college musical revue. Tryouts, casting and rehearsals are progressing rapidly, with announcement of the cast to be made shortly.

What Have I Done Now?



Creator Al Capp looks slightly amazed as he views the awarding of DDL Degree to his creation, the beloved, delightful Shmoo. Both Al and Jerry Capp were at the University to help usher in the University's and the city's first intercollegiate football game, September 25.

Halsey Impressed by Student Spirit And Interest During Gridiron Week

Evening College Enrollment Upped

Mr. Harry Kendall, Director of the Evening Division, announced that the Evening College has an approximate enrollment of 1,200 students with the largest number in the College of Business Administration. Of the 750 men enrolled 550 are veterans, Mr. Kendall stated. Although the majority are special students, 111 are pursuing Associate Degree programs, 250 certificate programs, 175 Bachelor's Degrees, and four are doing graduate work in the field of Business Administration.

Advisers Available

The Special Advisory Program for evening class students will continue so that students will have an opportunity to plan academic programs with advisers in special fields of study. A list of these advisers will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Jim Southouse, staff adviser of the Evening College Social Activities Committee, announced that the committee will meet informally during the Evening College Reception planned for October 22, from 8-12 p. m.

Students requesting a place reserved for them on the committee will be notified as to the time of the informal gathering, Mr. Southouse said.

Committees Needed

Commenting on a recent survey made among evening college students throughout the country, Southouse said that dances were by far the most popular form of entertainment desired by the older students.

Describing the Gridiron Week program and the enthusiasm with which it was supported as a "gratifying exhibition of resourcefulness, determination and school spirit within the student body", President James H. Halsey in a recent interview gave high praise to all those having taken part in its formation and administration.

"Inspired, planned, and administered by the students themselves and without the aid of faculty members, the success attended this spectacular program would have been deemed a great accomplishment within any such institution," he said.

Praising the students' abilities in taking the initiative and promoting football on the campus, President Halsey stated that they had helped to accelerate the University's progress.

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Bowling parties, square dances, splash parties, picnics, and card parties followed in that order, he reported. The staff adviser intends to hold many of these affairs during the coming school year.

Where's That Spirit?

The Band urgently needs new members, especially clarinets and saxophones to correct the balance of instruments. All those students who play band instruments are asked to come to the rehearsal or to contact Mr. Byerly. The band meets Tuesday during the 9th and 10th periods and on Thursday the 10th period in the Fones Lecture Hall. Come on all you musicians, let's hear the UB band at football games.

UB Student Council Incorporates American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoo

Beta Alpha, New Acct. Fraternity Headed by Feld

The first academic fraternity of this college, The Beta Alpha, Accounting Fraternity, received its charter and the official blessings from the college and Board of Governors recently.

The idea of this fraternity was first conceived in the Spring of 1948. Charles R. Feld, with the aid of Joseph Lesko, John Lequin, Joseph Lucksay, and Malcolm Goodyear got together and worked out a constitution which was accepted by the college without any revisions.

Besides promoting the interest of accounting this fraternity aims to establish fellowship, and to introduce to the student the practical and newer concepts in the accounting field.

Outside speakers have been scheduled to appear before the members to discuss timely topics and fields of accounting.

Following is a list of the charter members: Charles Feld, president; Joseph Lesko, vice-president; Joseph Lucksay, secretary; John Lequin, public relations; Malcolm Goodyear, treasurer; also John Mills, Anthony Johns, Wener Albrecht, Julius Ivanko, John Driscoll, William Giles, Alfred Abramson, L. R. Paulson, Robert McDowell, James MacIntyre, Philip Beliveau, William McNamee, Henry Kell, Albert Williams, Harvey Neale, Thomas Kelly, Frank Riggs, Nick Gassira, Mario Ferro, D. Marsicano, John Chymeryc, Ted Frawley, John Callahan, William Katrinak, Angelo Memoli, Robert Beale, Garrett Meagher, Frank Royak, John Russo, Joseph Bodnar, J. Richard Basso, Lawrence Pulaski, Michael Cataudella, Ed Kost, Ed Ryan, Francis Lopresti, Christopher Caputo, and Gustave Hecklinger. Mr. Maurice Ozer—Adviser.

Sensing that the American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoo might well develop into a nationally-known charitable institution, the Student Council, meeting in the first session of the school year, authorized the officers of the Shmoo Society to represent the student body of the University in having the Society incorporated.

Ben Raubvogel, president of the Society, set to work immediately, and the incorporation papers were signed early this week. They are on file in the city clerk's office.

The idea for the establishment of the Society grew in Raubvogel's mind while, as a representative of the Gridiron Week Steering Committee, he was discussing plans for our recent "Shmoosday" celebration with Al and Jerry Capp in New York. Al Capp, his brother, and the Steering Committee immediately sanctioned the idea and advised him to draw up temporary plans for the organization.

John Cox, president of the SC and Jackie Keefe, secretary to the Steering Committee, were appointed vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

If the Shmoo Society idea spreads, and there is plenty of evidence that it will according to the Shmoo president, Bridgeport will be national headquarters for the Society.

Membership in the Shmoo Society is open to anybody and everybody who can afford the ten cent per year dues.

Budget Tabled Again

Discussion of the Student Activities Budget was tabled until Vice-President Littlefield could contact the University Trustees to determine the actual amount of any further increase in budget. Council members believe that due to the unexpected increase in enrollment the Trustees will reconsider and increase the amount of money set aside to finance student activities.

Applications for the chairmanship of the class officer election

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Bridgeporters Discuss Plans For Coming Student Mock Legislature

Plans for the second annual session of the Intercollegiate Student Legislature were formulated this month at an executive officers meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edna Edgerton sponsor of the project and state representative from Stamford.

Among those present was Julian J. Short, a UB senior, who is chairman of this year's Student Legislature. Representatives from Yale, Hillyer College, and the Connecticut College for Women were also at the meeting.

The first general meeting will be held in New Haven October 17, with Julian Short and Benjamin Raubvogel representing the University.

More than fifty applications have

been received thus far from UB students who wish to take part in the mock legislature to be held in Hartford during the early Spring, those in charge of the delegation report. But of this group, the spokesman said, only seventeen will participate in the three day legislative session.

Mr. Elmer Weber, assistant professor of government will again act as faculty adviser for the group.

ATTENTION NEW VETERANS

All Supplemental Letters of Eligibility must be submitted to the college by October 16. If you have not received this letter from the VA, contact the Veteran's office immediately.

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building goodwill between the faculty and the student body.

Nice Work If . . .

A few of our co-eds are expected to compete for the title, "Miss Physical Culture of Connecticut" which will take place during the annual convention of the Massage and Practical Nursing Association of Connecticut which this year will be held at the Hotel Barnum, October 24. Tony Iannone, University soccer coach and football trainer, who belongs to the society may be one of the judges.

To The Post:

The help rendered the Student Steering Committee by the Bridgeport Post in planning and staging many of the events of "Gridiron Week" was indeed worth much more than its weight in gold. Without such help, many of the activities could not conceivably have been as successful as they were.

In appreciation of, and in gratitude for, your whole hearted co-operation in helping to put across their first annual "Gridiron Week", the members of the Student Steering Committee send you this note of thanks.

To The Herald:

You have aided the upperclassmen of the University of Bridgeport realize a dream—that of "Football in '48".

For that—for all the many inches of copy devoted to both the football campaign and rally held last spring, and to the staging of the first annual "Gridiron Week" held in celebration of the University's and the city's first intercollegiate football game—the members of the Student Steering Committee at the University send this note, as a token of our appreciation and gratitude.

The Steering Committee is proud, as it might well be, of the grand job it accomplished in ushering intercollegiate football into Bridgeport. They are proud of their University, they are proud of their top-notch football squad, and they are proud that a newspaper such as yours finds their campus activities of sufficient import to campaign in their favor and to relate the resulting news of them to your readers in all parts of the country.

Schmoo Society

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committee may be sent by any member of the student body directly to the SC. The SC will select the election chairman, who will then organize the election committee; the members of which will be subject to final approval by the Council.

Football Queen



Sally Sykes

Halsey Impressed

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gram of expansion by at least four years. As important as this accomplishment may have been, more important, he stated, was the will and determination they demonstrated in seeing their objective through to the end despite the many obstacles with which they were confronted along the way.

It was with a great sense of admiration, he said, that he viewed the culmination of this effort in one of the most interesting and colorful parades Bridgeport had ever witnessed and in the ceremonies preceding the initial contest of the University's football career.

President Halsey stated that the highest point of enthusiasm in the history of the campus was witnessed during these events. It indicated, he said, a high potentiality of school spirit within the University which he hopes was only the beginning.

Describing the football game itself as "the most thrilling sports event I had ever witnessed", President Halsey explained that the reality of watching a University of Bridgeport football team in action was a long-cherished dream come true.

"I was elated watching our inspired team playing beyond its ability and fighting until the end," he stated, "and completely gratified by the fact that not a single penalty for lack of sportsmanship was charged against us."

President Halsey expressed his gratitude for the cooperation and support given the team by members of the student body, the faculty, and the citizens of Bridgeport.

See Bridgeport Play New England Here Oct. 15, 8 p.m.

Calendar of Events

- Tuesday—Oct. 12
2:40 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal in Fones Hall.
3:35 p.m.—Band rehearsal in Fones Lecture Hall.
p.m.—IRC meeting in Fones Hall. Chick Short presiding.
- Wednesday—Oct. 13
2:00 p.m.—Theta Sigma meeting. Ad building, Room 203.
7:30 p.m.—Delta Epsilon Beta Meeting. Log Room. Y.M.C.A.
- Thursday—Oct. 14
"Atomic Energy Week" begins in Bridgeport.
Yearbook photos taken at Loring Studios, Bridgeport.
2:30 p.m.—Wistarian staff meeting for all members, Wistarian office.
4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal in Fones Lecture Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Social Activities Committee meeting in Fones Lecture Hall.
- Friday—Oct. 15
8:00 p.m.—Football, Bridgeport vs New England College.
- Monday—Oct. 18
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting. Open to public.
7:30 p.m.—First session, Leader Training Course for Great Books.

Parking Problem at F'f'd Campus Gripes Students

By Ev Matson

During the years I have been at the University of Bridgeport, the parking problem has been one of great controversy. But the situation which we students are facing this year seems abominable.

Parking Nightmare

This year we are no longer allowed to park in the "Mud Hole" on Fairfield Avenue. The city police strictly enforce 60 minute parking on all streets except Fremont Street, and the college engineer tags all cars that park on the campus, whether it is 6:00 a. m. or 10:00 p. m. Surveying the whole

parking situation, I find that the only place a student may park for several class periods is on Fremont Street. There is of course unlimited time parking several blocks from here—but if you had to park there—why even bring a car. And it is impossible for several hundred cars to park on Fremont Street.

Suggestions Offered

The University is planning to move to Marina next Fall and it would not be feasible for them to buy parking space, and the areas adjacent to the college provide no adequate space. What we have is a half-hearted solution to the problem. This has puzzled me but I do have one or two remedies which might alleviate the situation. First, the college should go into negotiations with the local police department and request that the one hour parking signs be changed to two hour signs for this year only.

How About the Klein?

Secondly, even though I do not fully comprehend the situation, might not there be a possibility of using the "Mud Hole" for another year. Thirdly, all the space by the Little Theater is not being fully utilized. Can't the grounds be cleared to permit 20 or 25 cars instead of 10? Oh yes, the Klein Memorial parking lot is vacant all day and every day—is the cost too much?

I believe this parking problem is one which should receive immediate attention by the administration through helpful suggestions and possible remedy by the Student Council.

Elections Held

Delta Epsilon Beta fraternity held elections this Wednesday in the Log Room of the Y. M. C. A. New officers elected were: Anthony Guglielmi, president; Joseph Kazal, vice-president; Thomas Harrington, treasurer, and William Campbell, secretary. Others elected to posts were Lee Broadwin and Adrian Conway, Publicity committee; Benjamin Bassell to the Athletic committee. Delegates to the Inter-fraternity Council are Albert Pastircik and Charles McMonigle.

A REMINDER

Students are required to submit a photograph to the Public Relations office by October 15, it was announced again this week.

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In My Opinion . . .

by Clint Hoysradt

If the shoe fits, wear it! But first straighten the tongue—it might irritate someone else. After a vague attempt to be subtle I become righteous.

Sentimental!

Have you ever been a fighter, or seen a fighter with his face mashed—with his eyes puffed to blindness, with his arms so weak that it's nauseating to raise them for protection? Have you ever tasted your own blood as it trickles down your parched throat, or bubbles in your nose every time you breathe? Get in that condition some time and then look in the bleachers and find a scrawny, sunken-chested, sal-low-faced ghoul hollering loudly, "Kill the bum, work on his face. Blind him with your left." Are these words to describe how that fighter feels? Can you describe how a football player feels when he has played forty minutes of football and the following Monday he meets a "sports fan" who coughs after a healthy drag on his fag, and blurts something like "Boy! were you guys lousy, why don't you learn to block, why don't you learn to charge?"

This is a tough guy. He's really tough. If you don't believe him, ask him—he'll tell you so. No sentiment

in sports. No respect for an athlete. I'll bet the guy's as yellow as his smoke-stained fingers!

"Football" Dance

Scallions to Joe Lenny for a lot of noise, risque jokes, and the greatest display of commercialism ever shown by any crowd. Let alone a crowd of football team well-wishers. Can anyone remember anything at the "dance" which pertained to our football team other than the crowd of freshmen who had the football spirit but found it out of place and left. **This is not one man's opinion, so this column has no inhibitions on the subject.**

Congratulations

Johnny Barron is sporting his game uniform. John will be a coach some day, and football experience will help immeasurably in his training. We're all rootin' for you and a successful season.

John Charak switched from the backfield to the tackle spot early in the season and is doing mighty well indeed.

"Stumpy" Falanga, your pass receiving and uncanny sense of timing is already starting a "Stumpy" fan club. If you were allowed in the game long enough to warm up, there's no telling what you could do.

Glines Sets Intramural Tennis, Golf

Tennis and golf make their debut this week as part of UB's intramural athletic program. Herbert Glines, athletic director, announced that trophies will be awarded to the winner of each tourney.

Rules for each tournament have been formulated and any infraction of them will mean elimination for the offenders.

Rules Listed

The rules for tennis are as follows: (1) Matches will be forfeited if not played by deadline date. (2) All equipment, including balls, will be furnished by participants. (3) Matches will be played either on the college court on the Fairfield campus or on the Laurel courts. Players should meet at the times scheduled on the college court. (4) It is the duty of any player who can't compete to contact his opponent. (5) If one player fails to show up at the designated time, his opponent should notify the athletic office immediately. (6) It is the responsibility of the winner of each match to put the scores of each set on the bulletin boards at Fones and at Fairfield.

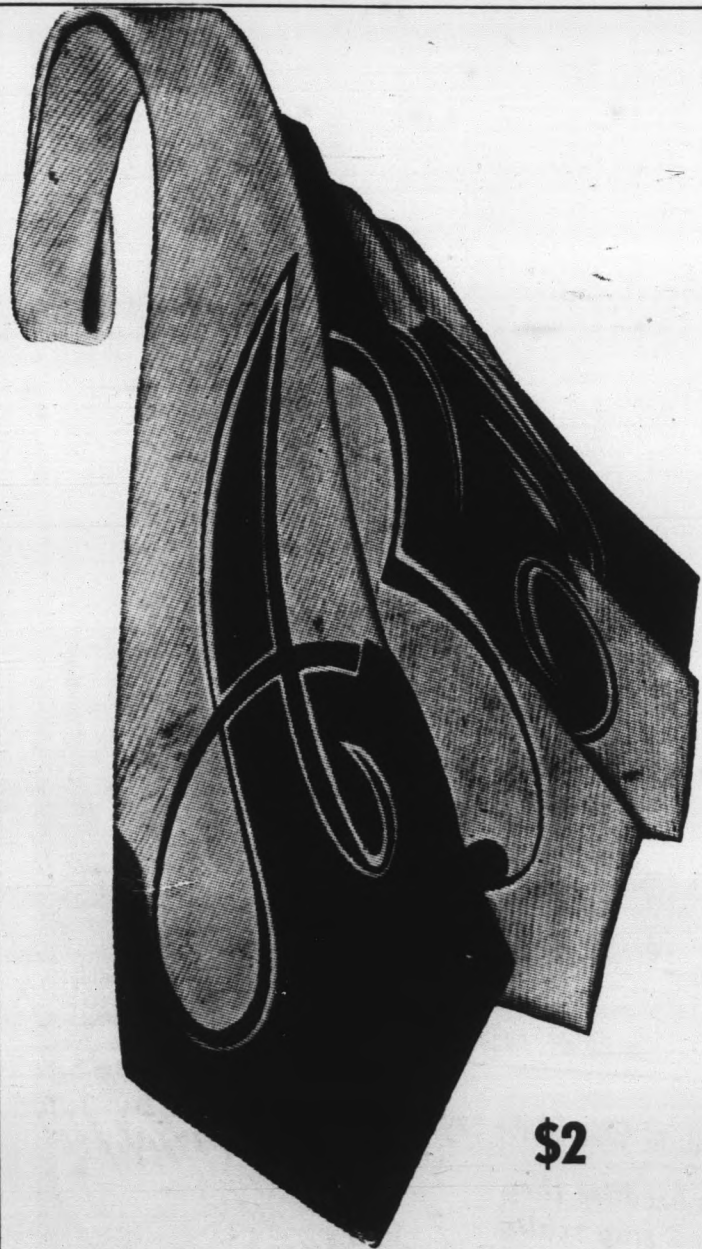
Participants Named

The winner of three out of five sets wins the match. First round matches must be played before October 14. Those participants who play in the first round include Teren vs. Hostage, Kellogg vs. Hillman, Ryan vs. Graves, Bauer vs. Friedman, Rouse vs. Johnson, Seaman vs. Kost, Shalvoy vs. Jansen, Ehrsam drew a bye. Quarter finals will be played before October 18, semi-finals before October 20, and the final round before October 22.

The rules for golf are (1) All matches will be played at the Fairchild-Wheeler golf course. (2) It is the duty of opponents to contact each other and designate the time and place of the match. (3) Each contestant must supply his own equipment. (4) It will be the duty of the winner of each match to post the score on both the Fairfield and Fones campuses. (5) All games will be match play.

Opponents for the first round are Bocas vs. Rice, Lengyel vs. Cohn, Braunfield vs. Erickson, Savard drew a bye.

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Greetings

Fellow Shmoos (Correction) fellow shmoos. . . . The year has started with a reverberating bang and as is customary in all "beginnings" prophecies are in order. . . . We gaze into our crystal fish bowl and stick out our necks . . . fanfare and trumpet blasts. . . . Predictions of things to come. . . .

Because of the weekly deadline now inaugurated on the Scribe, our crusading young editor, Jimmy Dlugos will lose another 40 pounds and be counted as absent in his classes. . . . Reigh Carpenter will organize another mammoth student movement and collect another batch of ulcers. . . . Joe Roman will marry Betty Krissoff and redirect his extra-curricular activities homewards.

Lou Suchensky, prominent senior, will resign as chairman of "The Society for Making Advances to Yvonne" by request of a certain little freshman to whom he has been giving the benefit of his long years experience at the U. of B. . . . Ken Dickenson will continue to say, when asked how he likes married life, "OH! BOY!" . . . Mr. Sherry will miss those flying pieces of chalk 4 out of 5 times . . . any takers? . . .

Cheesecake Queens

Jimmy (Sir Rounbottom) Gaffney will continue to be cheesecake queen of Campus Thunder and sport those now famous gams. . . . Bob (the whip) Decker will go on the campus belles complexes with his X-ray eyes. . . . Clint (the profile) Hoysradt will continue to wear a path between the public relations office and the snack bar scouting for new "talent". . . . Joe Bifore will be desperately trying to explain for the next year why he can manage to dig up hundreds of dollars worth of flowers for a float but still can't afford to buy her a "petunia". . . .

Fred Lionetti will continue to light every butt in sight with the lighter with his girl's picture on it. . . . When a new student hears what seems to be a vocal P. A. system he will invariably find Stu (Velvet frog) Baker on the broadcasting end. . . . Matty Morris will marry Betty Horvath, open a small bookstore, and settle down to raise small first editions. . . . Need any editing Matty. . . .

Wanted: Road Markers

Walt Campbell will continue to create a bevy of party widows at any given party during the year by organizing impromptu Quartets to murder the old favorites. . . . Marie (luscious pins) Ford will compromise on the New Look and continue to get the Old Look from the U. B. boys. . . . Joe Coulter will hop on the end of any line on campus hoping it will eventually lead to the bookstore. . . . John (wonder boy) Saccone will continue to freely distribute advice to newly-weds on "How to deal with mother-in-laws" and still remain healthy. . . .

Jack (the Sultan) Brewster's two passenger coupe will continue to stop in front of Fones Hall and emit hordes of good-looking young females. . . . What's the secret Jack. . . . Television? . . . Ev (Manager) Matson will continue to be a walking U. S. Treasury and at any given moment can dig up more cash than Morganthau. . . . John Cox will continue to be President of so many organizations that he will one day rise at a meeting of the student council and state, "As President of the Student Council I wish to ask the members of Theta Sigma to abide by the by-

laws of the Shmoos Society and we, the football committee should organize a Junior Class Picnic sponsored by the executive committee of the National Student Association". . . .

Miss the Bus?

Ed Flynn, scholarly, leader of men, connoisseur of liquids, will continue to blot out the U. B. cheering section at football games when he rises to cheer on the alma mater. . . . The boys from Marina will continue to throw those now famous parties at strategic intervals during the year. . . . Last weeks "Welcome Back" party, spear-headed by Mario Racasi and his Marina Players was a howling success. . . . To Whom It May Concern . . . The West Hall dining room is closed . . . the students residing therein are forced to travel to Marina for every meal. . . . "Question Where oh where is the special bus used this summer for this purpose and why isn't it here now? . . .

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